



THE

## GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
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## Record tuition hike proposed

## Budget calls for belt-tightening

by Will Dunham  
Editor-in-chief

The University, after incurring a 3.6 million operating deficit last year, has started a major financial belt-tightening program to hold down an expected \$1.75 million deficit this year, GW budget officials said Friday.

Employee layoffs and major cuts in education programs are not in the current 1982-83 budget forecast, William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, said. He added, however, that several large budget cuts and alterations have been made already to lower this year's expected deficit of \$7.8 million originally projected by GW officials to the \$1.75 million now projected.

"If we don't solve it (the financial problem) now, things will deteriorate," Johnson said.

Johnson said GW's Physical Plant department, which handles University maintenance, will lose \$500,000 of its \$10 million budget this year. The cuts will be (See CUTS, p. 12)

## Proposed tuition rates

	1982-83 (Actual)	1983-84 (Proposed)	Increase
<b>Columbian College, SEHD, SGBA, SPIA</b>			
full-time	\$4,900	\$6,150	25.5%
per credit	\$180	\$230	27.8%
<b>SEAS full-time</b>	\$5,374	\$6,750	25.6%
per credit	\$198	\$250	26.3%
<b>Graduate programs per credit</b>	\$180	\$230	27.8%
<b>SGBA doctoral</b>	\$13,200	\$15,500	17.4%
<b>Law JD full-time</b>			
First year	\$6,100	\$8,100	32.8%
per credit	\$218	\$290	33.0%
Others	\$6,100	\$7,200	18.0%
per credit	\$218	\$257	17.9%
Post-JD per credit	\$200	\$218	9.0%
<b>Summer per credit</b>	\$160	\$185	15.6%
<b>Off-campus per credit</b>	\$135	\$155	14.8%

## GW plans 25% undergrad jump

by Will Dunham  
Editor-in-chief

GW, a university that for decades has prided itself with its low tuition rates, Thursday announced a 25.5 percent, \$1,250 increase in undergraduate tuition and large increases in tuition for graduate divisions for the 1983-84 academic year.

The tuition increase, if it is approved by the Board of Trustees unchanged in January, would be the largest in the history of the University.

GW is the first major U.S. college or university to announce tuition rates for '83-84.

William D. Johnson, GW's director of planning and budgeting, said Friday, "I am as sorry as I can be that the tuition rates have to go up the way they do. I'm just as sincere about that as I can be." He added, however, that compared to other comparable private colleges, "the rate proposed for next year is not all that bad. It's not all that out of line."

The tuition increases were fueled by the (See TUITION, p. 13)

## Hike spurs student action

by Kirsten Olsen  
and Julie Hansen  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Spurred by negative student reaction to GW's proposed tuition increases, student leaders have started a campaign to

mobilize students to fight the increases.

Two groups, the Students Against Increases in Tuition (SAINT) and the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Tuition Task Force, have been formed to organize student efforts. In addition, a meeting of the GWUSA Senate's Student Affairs Committee on the

tuition increases drew approximately 200 students in Building C Thursday night.

On Friday, a loosely-organized phone-in campaign to administrators. In addition, there is speculation that a bomb threat in Rice Hall at 1:15 p.m. Friday may be linked to the tuition increases.

(See STUDENTS, p. 11)

## Reagan approves bill keeping aid standards

by Kirsten Olsen  
News Editor

President Reagan Thursday signed legislation that will prevent him from making further cuts in Pell Grants and Guaranteed Students Loans until after the next school year.

The bill, which was signed by the President under election-year pressure from Congress, will guarantee that about the same number of students are eligible for financial aid in 1983-84. The bill prevents the further cutting of the aid programs and also restores student aid funds to about 50,000 veterans who lost their benefits last year.

The Education Department,

under the new bill, will study the current financial aid standards and submit new eligibility rules for the aid program by April. At that time, according to the new law, the proposals can be vetoed by either house. If the Department fails again to submit new rules, the same guidelines will be continued through the 1984-85 school year.

The President has said, however, that he will not obey the provision allowing either house to veto proposed administration guidelines, saying that one house of Congress having veto power over the (See REAGAN, p. 11)

LUCILLE CLIFTON, a guest lecturer, brings sensitivity to GW. See story, page 8.

## Inside

SGBA's graduate programs are accredited - p. 2

Opening of campus restaurant delayed again - p. 3

Science Update: deep-sea nodules may become important mineral resource - p. 7



photo by Rick Santos

TUITION TREPIDATION brought out about 200 students to a meeting of the GW Student Association's Senate Student Affairs Committee on the proposed tuition hike, led by GWUSA Senator-at-large Bob Guarasci (foreground).



photo by David Rutecki

**WHO ARE THESE GUYS**, someone probably asked Friday night when they walked into the middle of Greg Barker's and Oscar David's musical selection at Project PAIR. Project PAIR (Performing Artists-in-Residence) is an annual showcase of GW students' talent (or perhaps lack of it) for the entertainment of other members of the GW community.

## SGBA programs accredited

by Elise Browne

Hatchet Staff Writer

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) has been granted academic accreditation for its Masters program in business

administration by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The new status will place SGBA in a minority of graduate business schools with such accreditation. Also accredited

was the Masters program in health services administration, with reaccreditations handed to the Bachelors program in business administration and the Masters program in urban and regional planning.

Associate Dean Leon Gintzig said this type of recognition does have a "certain amount of stature," but the actual value in the employment world is merely "in the eyes of the beholder." He further commented that there is value within the school itself in that an accredited school must "maintain and meet standards recognized all over the United States." Standards include class size and financial grants.

The remainder of the schools in the University are all accredited, but only a few are recognized by specialized organizations. The School of Medicine and Health Services is accredited by the American Medical Association, the National Law Center by the American Bar Association, the School of Education and Human Development by the Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and the School of Engineering and Applied Science by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

Regionally, the University is accredited by the Middle State's Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

## Financial aid office not dragging on GSLs

Despite complaints from students who say their Guaranteed Student Loan applications are being held up by GW's financial aid office, Laura Donnelly, assistant director of financial aid, said there have been no unpredicted delays in processing.

Donnelly said Friday that students who submitted their applications after the June 1 deadline could expect to wait five to six weeks for the forms to be filled out by the GW office.

She added that students were told when they filed for financial aid in March that loan money would probably not be received by registration this fall if the GSL applications were not in by June 1.

The financial aid office was predicting waits of up to six weeks for processing, and Donnelly said that even when the office was receiving the largest number of applications,

the student waiting period probably never went higher.

At the peak period this summer, Donnelly said the financial aid office was receiving 260 applications each week. Students asking for GSLs must have the University certify on their applications that they are actually eligible to receive loans.

Donnelly partly attributed the longer waiting period to new income requirements this year. Under Department of Education regulations, only students with family incomes under \$30,000 are automatically eligible for the loans. This requirement, said Donnelly, creates almost double the paperwork for University offices.

"We wish we could do it faster," she commented.

Anyone submitting an application now, Donnelly added, would wait about three weeks for processing.



## PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS



**MOVIES** in M.C.ballroom **\$1.00 per show**

**THURS. OCT. 21**



8pm

and

IN 3-D

"it came from outer space"

man has never seen such sights... nor trembled before such terror! 10:30pm

**FRI.OCT. 22**

☆☆☆☆  
**RAGTIME**  
☆☆☆☆

8:00P.M.  
&  
10:30P.M.

**SAT. OCT. 23**



8pm

*Only When I Laugh*

10:30  
pm



# Cafe George's opening delayed until Thursday

by Barbara Zirl

Hatchet Staff Writer

Cafe George, the new restaurant at the corner of 22nd and G Streets, will open its doors Oct. 21, Julia Logue-Riordan, manager of the restaurant, said.

Logue-Riordan said the opening date was postponed from Oct. 15 because not all of the furnishings and equipment had arrived by Friday. She added that everything should be

installed early this week.

The restaurant, operated by Dominique D'Ermo, who also owns prestigious Dominique's on the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 20th Street, will open at 11:30 a.m. and will feature the 80-piece Jefferson High School band along with 11 majorettes and balloons. "We're going to open with a bang... and make this a happy place," said D'Ermo.

Plans to open the restaurant,

property owned by Sidney I. Margolis, were opposed in D.C. agencies and courts for four years by GW, but, after a long legal battle, the D.C. Court of Appeals last year overruled the University's objections and allowed the restaurant. GW claimed the restaurant would hurt the academic atmosphere of the campus.

Cafe George "will be a very spirited place," Logue-Riordan said. "We've hired the sharpest,

most outgoing people." 99 percent of the recently hired staff are students, according to assistant manager Tim Kerlin.

"Our concern is with what the students want," Logue-Riordan said. According to D'Ermo, the restaurant will "open slowly," and after a period of two to three weeks if what is on the menu is unacceptable to students, it will change.

Cafe George's goal is to give students a "basically good deal— inexpensive, hearty food that will fill people up for lunch or dinner," Logue-Riordan said. She added that Cafe George's will feature "serious food." The chefs will use some Mexican, Chinese and French ingredients that, according to Logue-Riordan, are "not exotic."

The menu will include specific items for vegetarians such as a Chinese noodle salad. Also featured will be 5 oz. hamburgers, "enough for a meal," Logue-Riordan said, specialty burgers such as an Indian variety called the "Calcutta burger," as well as one called the "Casablanca burger." The "Colonial burger" is the all-

American specialty consisting of two 5 oz. hamburgers.

Logue-Riordan said she hopes the restaurant will become a gathering place for students. In the spring she said the restaurant is planning an outdoor cafe; there will also be carry-out service and, in the future, a delivery service to dorms.

Steve Kaufman, manager of the Grand Market Place, Marvin Center's first floor cafeteria, said the opening of the restaurant will not compete with his business. The owner of the GW Deli, located about 30 feet away from Cafe George's, was not available for comment as to how the restaurant would affect the business.

The restaurant hours will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. When basketball games are played at the Smith Center, Cafe George will remain open until the game is over, Logue-Riordan said. The team's pictures will decorate the walls, along with photos of other athletic teams such as the girl's swim team and cheerleaders.

## Former Israeli intelligence chief

# Harkabi: vacate the West Bank

by Michael Shochet

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Israel should withdraw from the West Bank," asserted former chief of Israeli military intelligence, Yehoshafat Harkabi, in a speech Wednesday night before a large audience in Building C.

Harkabi, whose speech was sponsored by the GW Zionist Alliance, is currently professor of International Relations and Middle East Studies at the Hebrew University. He was

chief of Israeli military intelligence during the 1950s and is the author of several books on Arabs in Israel. Among some of his books are: *Arab Attitudes Toward Israel and Arab Strategies and Israeli Responses*.

Harkabi said two schools of thought exist on the Arab/Israeli situation. One is that Israel should stay in the West Bank and annex the area, and the second is that the Israelis should leave the West Bank. "If we withdraw from the

West Bank, the West Bank will become a Palestinian state, perhaps a base for Soviet and other forces and terrorist action may be launched from the West Bank," Harkabi said. He did not deny there would be problems if Israel withdraws from the area, but "if we (Israel) withdraw, our problems will be smaller than if we stay."

It is difficult, Harkabi said, to choose either position, but he said he bases his decision on (See ISRAEL, p. 14)

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

## MEETINGS

- 10-18: GW College Democrats hold executive board meeting for board members and paid club members to plan for election eve party and new fundraiser. Marvin Center 413, 8:30 p.m.
- 10-19 and 10-21: GWU Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays. Smith Center 1st floor, 8:00 p.m. All welcome.
- 10-19: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesday nights; all interested students (men and women) urged to attend and help represent GW in inter-collegiate competition. Marvin Center (11th floor) Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 10-19: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club meets for lunch and discussion on Orthodox theology or any subject Tuesdays. Marvin Center Market Square, noon.
- 10-19: Health Services Administration Student Association holds organizational meeting to discuss current and future activities and plans. Marvin Center 426, 1:00 p.m.
- 10-19: GWU Summit Fellowship holds a study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 10-20: *Wisdom Teeth* holds Wednesday meetings; all interested students welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m. Call Richard Korman for further info at 429-0109.
- 10-21: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Thursday for prayer, worship, and teaching. Newcomers heartily welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 10-21: GWU Folklore Association sponsors breakfast and discussion. Topics: the American Folklore Society Annual Meeting. Students and their friends who attended are invited to share their impressions. Public is welcome. Reeve's Restaurant, 1209 I Street (upstairs in back), 7:30 a.m.
- 10-21: The Gerontological Society of GWU holds a welcome and get acquainted meeting with wine and cheese social. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- 10-21: International Student Society holds coffee hour. All welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 10-21: Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society) holds organizational meeting; all interested students welcome. Marvin Center 407, 7:00 p.m.
- 10-21: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of "Acts." Bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch (if you wish). Building D-102A, 12:30 p.m.
- 10-24: Adventure Simulation Club holds gaming Sundays: Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Diplomacy, Risk, Uno, Squad Leader, Air Force, and other games will be played. Marvin Center 413-414, 1:00-11:00 p.m.

## JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Academic Center 1509, offers the following programs:

- 10-18: Organizing Your Job Search. Academic Center 1509, 4:30 p.m.
- 10-19: Negotiating Salary and Benefit Packages. Academic Center

1509, 4:15 p.m.

- 10-20: SPIA Noon Hour Career Seminar. Marvin Center, noon.
  - 10-20: Planning Your Career Session III. Academic Center 1509, 5:30 p.m.
  - 10-21: Career Change: Is It a Possibility? Academic Center 1509, 5:30 p.m.
  - 10-22: Resume and Letter Writing. Academic Center 1509, noon.
- On-campus interviews are currently underway at the Career Services Center. For info, call 676-6495 or 676-8629.

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 10-18: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Ballroom, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Call 338-4747 for further info.
  - 10-19: GWU Folk Dance Club Dance Department cosponsor International Folk Dancing Tuesdays. Same location and times as for Israeli Folk Dancing above. For further info, call Stephen Sklarow at 262-7222.
  - 10-21: GW Zionist Alliance hold informal coffeehouse with music, Israeli food, and Jerusalem the Golden. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.
  - 10-22: Caribbean Students Association sponsors reggae party with music. Marvin Center Rathskeller (George's), 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. For further info, call Roger Agostini at 589-0920.
  - 10-22: The English Department and Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers cosponsor Lucille Clifton, reading from and talking about her children's books. Refreshments. Alumni House Lounge, 3:00 p.m. For further info, contact Ann Romines at 676-6641.
  - 10-29: Health Services Administration Student Association holds Halloween Costume Party for faculty and students of Health Services Administration Department. Tickets now on sale at \$3.00 (call Paul Chamberlain at 534-1913. Marvin Center 410-415, 9:00 p.m.)
  - 10-30: Gay People's Alliance holds Halloween Dance; admission price includes music, refreshments, and wild costumes. Features costume contest for cash prize. Marvin Center Continental Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.
- WRGW offers the following programs at 540 AM:
- 10-18 and 10-21: Sportstalk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser; call up and talk sports over the air at 676-6385 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
  - 10-22: Comedy Tonight with Mike Starr from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
  - 10-24: Sunday Night at the Oldies—return to the sound of the 50's and 60's. Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, and Credence Clearwater will be featured. Requests/dedications; call 676-6385 9:00 p.m.—midnight.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 10-21: Marketing Association sponsors introduction to sports marketing and membership drive; speakers: film highlights from 13 Superbowls and 1980 Olympics—and munchies. Monroe Hall 204, 8:00 p.m.
- 10-18: GW College Democrats hold information table for candidates running in 1982 Senate and Congressional elections. Marvin Center ground floor, 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
- 10-20: SPHERE sponsors Dr. John Logsdon, Director of GW's Graduate Program in Science Technology and Public Policy, currently on sabbatical as the first Chair in Space History at the Smithsonian, to give a presentation entitled "The Future of U.S. Space Policy." Marvin Center 402-44, 8:00 p.m.
- 10-20: GWU Toastmasters Club is a nonprofit educational organization for men and women who want to communicate more effectively. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each

month. The self-help program seeks to aid participants to improve listening and speaking skills, overcome nervousness, and develop management and evaluation capabilities. For further info, call Steve Schiffall 296-8773. Marvin Center 413, 12:15 p.m.

10-21: SEHD sponsors free lecture, "Understanding the Dynamics of Private Enterprise: A Program for Youth." Call 676-8169 to reserve your free ticket. This is the third in a series of 6 free lectures entitled "The Dr. Scholl Foundation Forum: Private Enterprise—Education and Public Education: A Challenge for the 80's." Building C 103, 8:00 p.m.

10-22: Beta Alpha Psi sponsors field trip to Smithsonian Museum. 1:00 p.m. Call Moon Park at 676-7288.

10-23: GW College Democrats will be campaigning during the day for Senator Paul Sarbanes; anyone interested should contact Hal Rosenberg at 676-7735.

The Public Administration Department presents Public Service Workshop: "Jobs in Defense Related Areas." A panel of six people from the U.S. Accounting Office, NASA, Department of the Army, and the Pentagon will address opportunities in defense, including "women in a male-dominated institution," budgeting, personnel, systems analysis, military-civilian interface, and military strategy and policy planning. Marvin Center University Club, third floor, 5:30 p.m. on October 22.

10-27: Gay People's Alliance presents coffeehouse with representatives of the Gay Hotline. NOT FOR MEN ONLY. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

10-27: Student Health Service and Counseling Center presents lecture, "Herpes: Perspectives for the Perplexed." Speaker: Dr. Philip Lake. Marvin Center 402, 8:00 p.m.

Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all interested. Check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.

There is now a GWU Bridge Club for amateur players who would like a weekly game, please call Elizabeth Cohn at 676-2512.

The Cherry Tree invites all those still interested in editorial, layout, photographic, or copy work to stop by Marvin Center 422.

The GW Forum is interested to learn what you need in your living, learning, and work environment. How do you make your life on campus productive and preserve that essential "room of one's own" in which to grow? How do you control (or acquiesce to) the external factors that may inhibit progress? How do your surroundings determine who you are? Essays should be 1000-2000 words long. Deadline: November 12. Send MS to GW FORUM, Building T, Basement (676-7355) or GWU English Department, Stuart Hall (fourth floor) (676-6180).

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Society, is accepting applications for membership from interested students. Forms may be picked up at the Alumni House. Deadline: October 22. GWU Outing Club plans a camping, mountain climbing, horseback riding trip in Shenandoah National Park; call 676-7602 or 676-7927 for information on this October 23 weekend outing.

GW Review is currently accepting submissions for its December issue; send them your poetry, prose, artwork, or essays and please include a SASE. Submit material in Marvin Center 425-427.

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS for State Department and OAS now available. Application material due by Friday, October 22. The SPIA Internship Committee will meet with applicants on Friday, October 29 beginning at 2:00 p.m. Sign-up sheet available in the Dean's Office, Building CC.

Hands that wish to get exposure and contribute time for a very special cause—SUPERDANCE '83—please call Dawn at 223-3859 or 676-7553.

UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE/OCTOBER 20: Thurston Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Student Activities Office and Residence Hall Association urge the GWU community to give to this worthy cause; the need is great in the Washington metropolitan area. Call 676-6555 NOW to make an appointment.

## Editorials

### Lower tuition hike

The University announced last week its proposed tuition rates for next year. These rates include an incredible 25.5 percent increase for full-time undergraduates, a whopping 32.8 percent for full-time first-year law students and a 27.8 percent hike for graduate students. These increases, if approved unchanged by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 21 budget meeting, could literally rip the University apart at the seams. Needless to say, the proposed rates cannot be tolerated by the students who would be subjected to them.

GW incurred an operating deficit of 3.6 million last fiscal year and expects another deficit of \$1.75 million this year. Enrollment dropped by 5.1 percent this fall. Several University divisions didn't bring in as much money as they were expected to. Donations to GW's operating budget fell short of plans. And federal funds are drying up. All of these factors show that there must be a tuition increase this year. However, that increase cannot be at the level proposed last week, a level a full three times the current rate of inflation.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the tuition increase is the University's plans to pay back the expected accumulated deficit of \$5.35 million in three years; under current plans, GW would pay back \$1.35 million next year and \$2 million in each of the two following years. It is understandable that the University would want to eliminate the operating deficit as quickly as possible. But the plan that is set up now is doomed to backfire. By increasing tuition by 25 percent, some GW students will not be able to pay for school next year. This drop-off in enrollment, which could be considerably higher than the 3.6 percent dip predicted, would mean less money from tuition for next fiscal year. The result of this drop-off in enrollment because of the hike would be a third consecutive operating deficit; the size of the deficit would vary with the size of the enrollment decline. So because GW wanted to pay back the deficit in a three-year period, it will be forcing further deficits. For evidence of the cause-effect relationship between massive tuition increases and enrollment declines, one doesn't have to look further than GW this year; student enrollment dipped 5.1 percent after tuition was hiked 19.5 percent.

Fortunately, there is a way out of this fiscal mess. GW cannot stick to a three-year pay-back plan at the expense of the current students. The pay-back plan should be extended to six or more years; this would cut in half the payment on wiping out the deficit for each of the six years. In addition, if the pay-back plan were extended, then the income-generating properties owned by the University could contribute a larger percentage in covering the deficit. Budget officials say that those properties will be adding much to the budget because debt payments on the buildings will soon be completed.

Also, GW divisions must start a program of financial belt-tightening. Wasted tuition dollars in any area hurts the entire University.

GW is going to have to realize that the rates proposed are counter-productive. If administrators don't realize that know, they are going to have to be made to realize it. Students, alumni and parents must voice their objections to the rates. Persistence is the key.

GW, unlike in years past, does have the opportunity to reduce the rate of increase by simply manipulating one variable: the deficit repayment. The tuition increase figures have to be lowered. If this doesn't happen, GW, which for so long has been able to boast about low tuition and a strong financial base, will begin to deteriorate financially and, as a result, academically.

## The GW Hatchet

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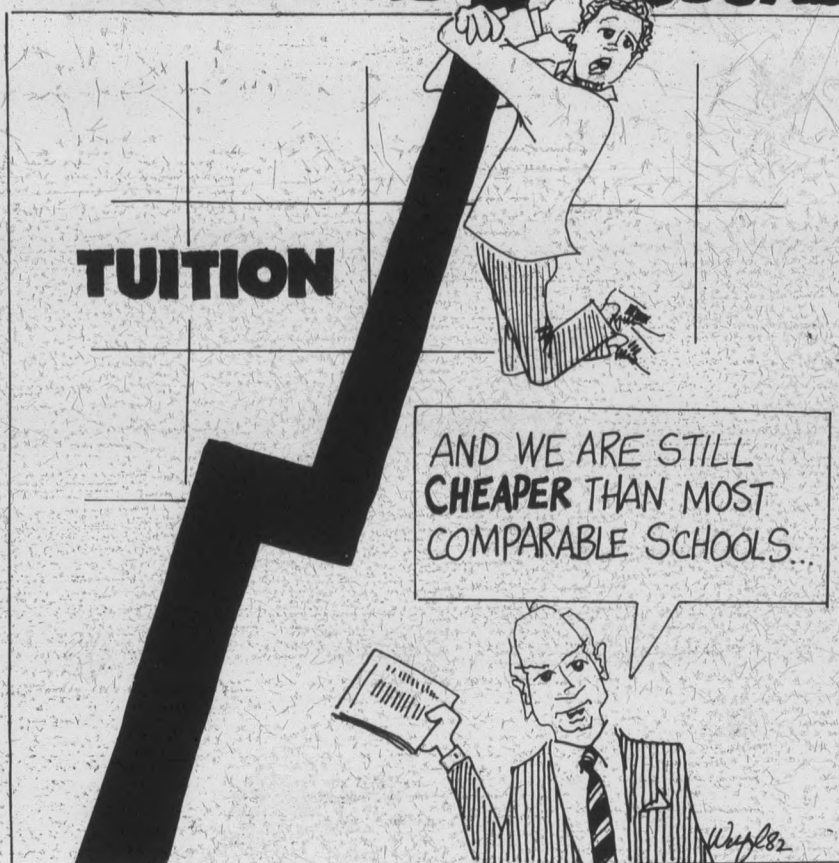
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## BUSINESS AS USUAL



### Letters to the editor

#### Don't ask why

Once again this University has put a damper on my year. Once again I have this feeling of utter frustration that one gets from dealing with an unfeeling bureaucracy. Once again I am forced to ponder my future.

Because of horrendous management, we will all be forced to cough up an extra \$1,250 next year. In essence, we are being asked to pay for poor judgement. That we should all be disgusted is an understatement, because for the last three years we've heard the same old story. This time the rhetoric has had much more of an impact because the sum involved is rather large (another understatement).

I had always thought that I could only attend a school that really cared about the welfare of its students, a school with honest-to-goodness compassion and concern. Rather, I find myself at an institution worried more about dabbling in the real estate market than it is worried about how many of us will be forced to look elsewhere for our education.

To Lloyd Elliott I ask: Where is all the real estate money going? Where has last year's tuition hike gone? How can such competent (and I use the word cautiously) people mess up to the tune of \$3.6 million? Why are there almost 60 empty spaces in our housing system when many of us were told last year that we could not live on campus? Why must we even

think about raising tuition when inflation is going down?

I ask, Dr. Elliott: Why this feeling of alienation from a school that I have grown to love? Why must I hear so many students speak with such ill will about a school we have all chosen to attend?

The answer lies right there beside you in Rice Hall, Dr. Elliott, but beware. This time you have gone too far, and by breeding such malice you will have revived a feeling of spirit that has been absent from this campus for a long time. You will find that you can only go so far before you are taking advantage of people, people who have given so much of themselves to this University.

When all is told, you will find you have inflicted too painful a wound to expect us not to respond. You are responsible for the injury of anger, tension and malice that will hang over this campus like black cloud. I have asked you, "Why," Dr. Elliott. Many years from now, when "George" calls, you will find that those of us from this dark era at GW will not respond as you would like. I hope you dare not ask why.

-Bob Rendive

#### Inflated figures

It is possible that during the 1980-1981 year, our distinguished Board of Trustees in special executive session collaborated to inflate projected revenues for fiscal '82 and '83.

Last year we saw a substantial tuition increase across the board. For example, Medical School tuition skyrocketed to \$19,000 per year.

If tuition is to increase, it should do so for only two reasons. First, capital improvements in the intellectual and physical plant of the University and secondly, increases in the cost of living index. Tuition will increase between 10-15 percent in the undergraduate divisions of this University for the fall term in 1983.

The GW Hatchet has reported the "deficit" story on at least two occasions. This shows responsible journalism. However, the GW Hatchet has failed to illuminate possible motives of the Board of Trustees. It is easier for students to agree to a 15 percent tuition increase in the spring semester of this year to apply to fall '83 when they were told all through the fall term of '82 that tuition could have gone up as much as 24 percent. It is obvious that we are in a sense being conditioned by objective statistical data. These numbers seemingly provide some justification for a tuition increase in 1983. The George Washington University receives millions of dollars each year through its commercial ventures.

Student clubs and organizations should form a consortium to better articulate their ideas. Remember, a group of voices united together speak much louder than a lonely soul.

-Christopher Allen

## Op-ed

## This is one tuition increase to take seriously

Every year at this time, a student at GW can expect to see the leaves changing, the weather becoming more brisk. Unfortunately, this is also the time of year that the University releases its budget projections for the next fiscal year. Year after year the University announces increases in tuition that it claims is necessary to improve the physical and academic character of the school.

This year is entirely different. The weather has gone from extremely warm to very brisk and the University has announced its budget projections for next year, which include a record high tuition hike of 25.5 percent. As in the past, students are upset. To look at this year and say that it is similar to all other years is incorrect. The mood of the students is far less apathetic than in years past; one only needs to look at the student turnout at the tuition forum Thursday to realize that

students are not accepting this in their usual "I can't make a difference" style.

It would be fair to say that an overwhelming consensus of the students not only feel that they are opposed to this action, but also want to become involved in either defeating the increase or preventing this from being a recurring nightmare for future students (although no poll exists to substantiate this claim).

The type of action taken by students is the key to an effective effort. It is believed by some that the bomb scare in Rice Hall on Friday was done by a student who wished to express his or her anger toward the University over the increase. This threat of violence or any others must be deplored by all in the University community. Protests and expressions of anger must not become belligerent. That is the fastest way to defeat the purpose at hand.

University officials have thrown down the gauntlet (in a certain sense), and it is now time for students to respond. The degree to which this is an organized and detailed response will determine how much impact it will have.

The initial stage of raising student awareness has already taken place. But the effort cannot end with this. The GW

## Bryan Daves

Student Association has to attract talented students from a variety of backgrounds to do an assortment of tasks.

The student body must present concrete proposals to provide alternatives to the tuition dependency of the University.

Undergraduate and graduate accounting and finance students should be recruited to review whatever financial records of the University are available. The

records reviewed should not be the budget summary released on Thursday - rather they should be complete budgets from the past few years to determine the course of the University and help to determine the probable causes for the deficits as well as detecting any future problems.

Marketing students should be recruited to help develop a course of action in selling the University to prospective students or possible underwriters for various programs in the University.

Students cannot do this alone. Local alumni should be contacted, briefed on the situation and solicited for support. The possible effect that a group of alumni could have should not be underestimated. The alumni are one part of the equation in the University's financial situation.

Finally, parents of students can apply pressure where none of these other groups can. And that is not only expressing their

anguish in trying to raise more money to finance the education of their children, but also informing the University that some students will have to leave because of this increase.

The University must start to realize that its sole purpose is education, and without students there is no purpose. The members of the Board of Trustees must be informed of the alternative proposals being offered, and they must realize that this University is placed in their trust. The quality of this or any University is not necessarily based on its price tag.

Students might not be successful this year, but this can be a building block to further success in the future. Students have been given the opportunity to respond. This response must be constructive to be taken seriously by the University and the public.

Bryan Daves is a senior majoring in political science.



## Colleges, like businesses, feel the recession

With the news of the enormous proposed tuition increase out and dominating student attention, we must not make the mistake of laying all blame on University officials. There is no doubt that there has been mismanagement, but in essence this problem is nationwide. Like all universities, GW is experiencing financial trouble. In fact, GW is probably in a more solvent and stable position than most other private institutions, which gives you an indication of the severity of the problem.

To discuss the impersonal institutions and their financial status is misleading and denigrates the real sufferers, the students. Private universities, like all other private businesses, pass any additional costs on to the consumers, who in this case are the students.

At the root of this problem

are the fundamental changes in the nature of the federal government's commitment to education, passed as a part of the Reagan program. All but the most wealthy are finding that the affordability of an undergraduate education is not a given, and that graduate school is probably out of the question. This is a disturbing turnaround from 30 years of bipartisan commitment to higher education.

This issue has been in the limelight for quite some time. Most Americans, especially students and their families who have a direct stake in the debate, are aware of the basic facts. There is no doubt that it will be a major factor in the outcome of the 1982 congressional elections. The lines have been drawn and the voters will voice their opinions this Nov. 2.

They will decide whether or not to "stay the course." But there is more to this discussion than whether to spend or not spend for higher education. Unbeknownst to most Americans, staying Reagan's course means more than making higher education a rich man's

## Merrill Kinster

preserve. "Staying the course" also means an increasing military presence on college campuses.

As a continuing trend since the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, the Pentagon, with its pockets bulging with new money, has increased its military contracts with universities to \$1.1 billion a year. This defense money, when

added to the rest of the new education equation (namely the student aid cuts) spells trouble for universities and students.

The losses to the students and the schools should be self evident. The effect on universities will be less autonomy. The same will be true for the students. Career and field of research choices will be dominated by this new influx of "war" money. And therein lies the loss for the rest of the country.

Instead of directing our money and best minds toward productive research and development, which could help us compete with the Japanese and Europeans, we're wasting these resources on unproductive military studies. Reports on the destructive capacity of the Trident submarine or the properties of nerve gases do not

increase economic growth or create jobs.

Furthermore, the Reagan policy on education flies in the face of the capitalist rhetoric he espouses. A new generation of Americans ignorant of commercially applicable knowledge will hardly be able to help "get America moving again."

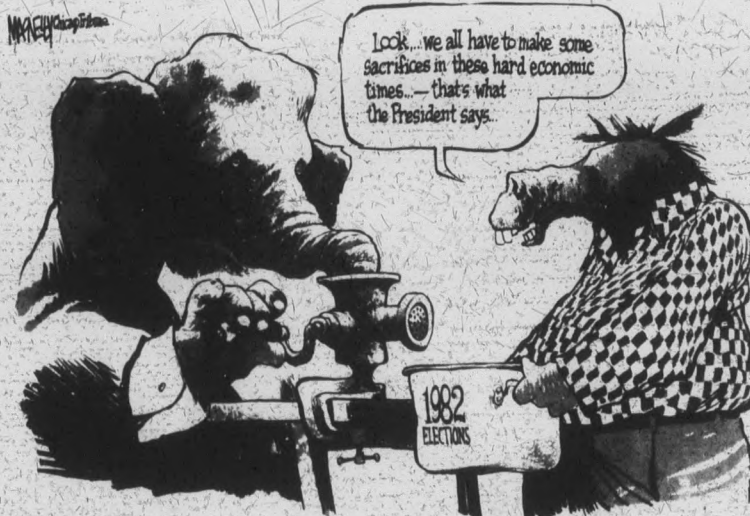
America's institutions of higher learning have a long tradition of freedom and separation from the government. They have been the bastion of creative and unconventional thought in this nation, helping to further distinguish us from the less free nations of the world. Our private universities should not have to "sit up and beg" money from the Department of Defense to make ends meet.

Merrill Kinster is a sophomore majoring in political science.

## Op-ed



"YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THAT GUY, FELLA!"



Look...we all have to make some sacrifices in these hard economic times...—that's what the President says.

## A student's guide to federal financial aid

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down, that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education - not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money that a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to offset college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the federal student aid programs. Formerly called, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package that may be composed of other federal and non-federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share

\$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, work-study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (five percent) loans that students must begin

NDSL program fund. A college that has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union or savings and loan association) and insured by either the federal government or a state guarantee agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year.

There is no income cutoff for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime this month as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The federal and state governments have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

Edward M. Elmendorf is the deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance at the U.S. Department of Education.

Edward M.  
Elmendorf

repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving or dropping below half-time status.) Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83, 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell signed a regulation that provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its

# Science Update

## Deep-sea nodules: accessible mineral deposits

by Lenny Bontempi

Science Update Writer

During the first energy crunch of the 1970s, the United States and many other industrial nations looked to the sea for help. What they found were plentiful deposits of oil.

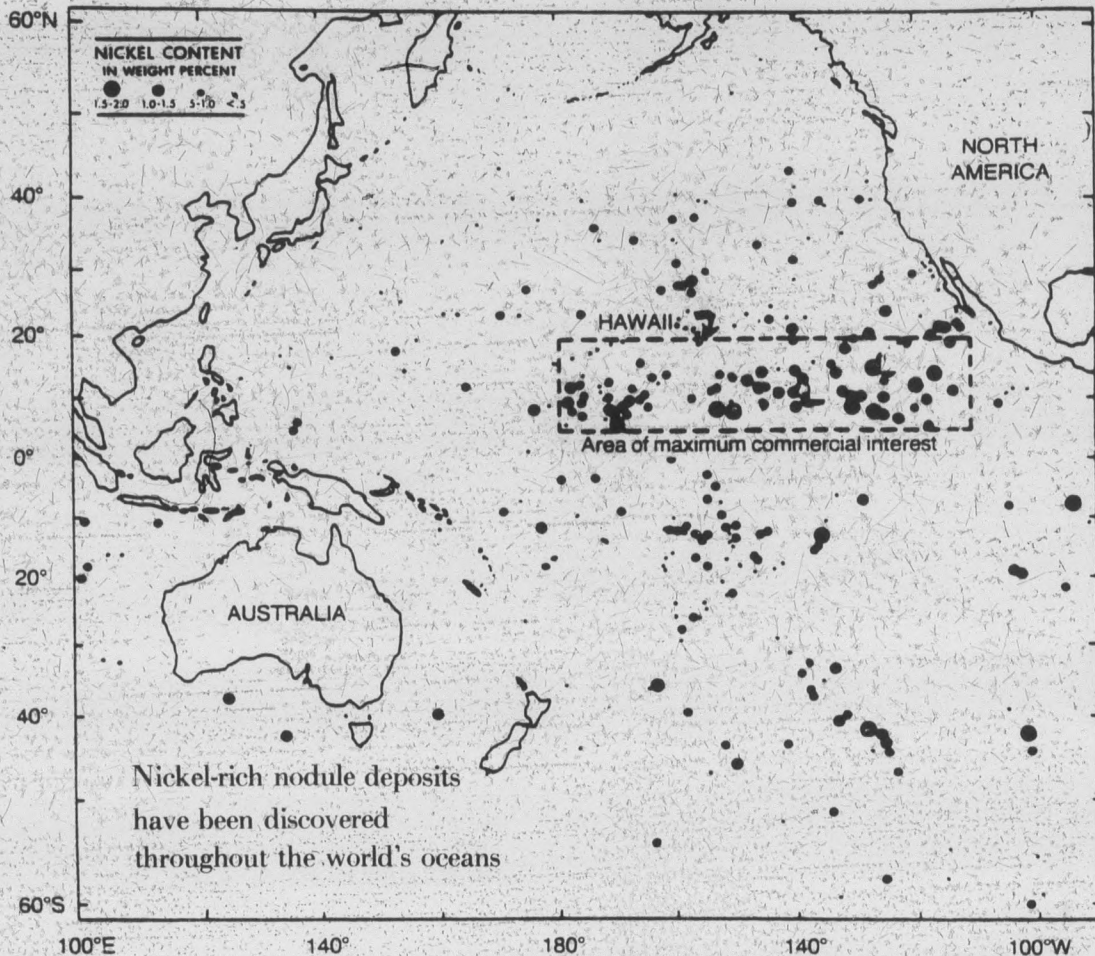
Now on the horizon America faces a new and equally important mineral shortage, and is again looking to our oceans for help. Nodules, the small potato-shaped lumps of metal that are found deep down on the ocean floor could help solve the problem.

As it stands, the United States economy and defense depend heavily on foreign manganese, cobalt and tin, not unlike our dependence on Arab oil in the early 70s. Most of our suppliers are Third World nations and crucial interruptions of shipments seem very possible, depending on immediate political situations.

Strong American development in this area would provide a stable supply of metals at competitive prices, an increased investment in a basic industry, a reduced annual balance of payments and a continued U.S. leadership in ocean technologies.

Nodules are made up of deposits of manganese and many other minerals as well, most importantly nickel, which is essential for our defense. The U.S. has only one small nickel mine. Nodules are formed around a small but solid nuclei, like a shark's tooth or a piece of volcanic pumice. Over the centuries the elements in the sea precipitate layer by layer on the core, creating a lump anywhere from the size of a grape to more than 850 kilos.

The most plentiful supplies of these nodules are conveniently located near the United States in a Pacific rectangle some 700 by 3,000 miles long, bordering Mexico on the west; Hawaii would be a good staging area for U.S. mining operations. Nodules number in the billions in this region alone, making



mining here very attractive.

But it is extremely hard and costly to recover enough mineral volume to make mining profitable. Deep down some two to three miles on the ocean floor where these nodules are found, the pressure exceeds 7,000 pounds per square inch, the temperature rarely tops 34 degrees and there is practically no light.

In addition, the terrain is hilly

and treacherous and largely uncharted; conventional divers and submarines are useless here. As a result, many private firms are perfecting costly dredging techniques, most notably the Dutch firm Box Kalis Westminster.

Ocean Minerals Inc., a conglomerate of the interests of many large corporations, has developed a system that resembles a conveyor belt with a

continuous line of buckets between the ship and the ocean floor. It also introduced a long flexible suction tube that sucked up the nodules in a two- to three-mile vacuum. These methods have been discarded recently because neither is efficient enough to deliver the 4 million metric tons a year that is required to make a profit. Instead, the corporation developed a vehicle that travels

along the bottom of the sea picking up nodules. This "scavenger" is completely remote-controlled and self-propelled, including powerful lights and television cameras.

The crawler partially crushes the nodules and sends them up to an intermediate pumping station 60 meters overhead via a wide flexible tube. This unmanned machine in turn sends the slurry mixture up a stationary tube to the recovery ship. This method has been successfully used and tested in many scaled-down operations.

Even with all signs pointing toward a potential bonanza, many investors are holding back pending the outcome of a few key political conferences. Since the 1960s, a more or less continuous "Law of the Sea Conference" has been debating the question: who owns the ocean bottom? Until the needed compensation programs are worked out, the needed capital will be slow coming through.

So until something definite is done, the answer to many of America's mineral problems may be sitting on the ocean floor, waiting until the time is right.



**MOST NODULES ARE POTATO-SIZED, (above)** though they range in size from a few ounces to hundreds of pounds. Nodules covering the ocean bottom like cobblestones (right) can be retrieved by methods that are now being refined.

# ARTS

## Lucille Clifton's message of pride, tradition

by Karen Tecott

...I  
lucille clifton  
hereby testify  
that in a room  
there was a light  
and in that light  
there was a voice  
and in that voice  
there was a sigh  
and in that sigh  
there was a world  
a world a sigh a voice a light and  
I  
alone  
in a room.

Lucille Clifton is seldom left alone in a room. She is the mother of six. She has written four poetry books, 19 children's books and a prose memoir. She is a Pulitzer-Prize nominee and co-writer of the acclaimed television special *Free to Be You and Me*. Now she is teaching at GW as a visiting guest lecturer of creative writing.

Clifton is an attractive 46-year-old woman of immense charm and humor. She laughs easily and has the ability to put people instantly at ease. She enjoys teaching poetry and gets annoyed when people refuse to recognize the amount of work that goes into a poem.

"Writing poems is not easy, contrary to popular belief," Clifton said. "Every line, every space is a conscious choice. Having invested a lot of myself in a poem, I hope that people will give it a chance to be as much as it can be to them."

Her poems are sometimes painfully personal. "I think that one is liberated by writing the truth about one's own life because it so often reflects the truth about other people's lives. I think one is not made more vulnerable, one is made less vulnerable by writing poems," she said.

Clifton said a hard poem for her to write was one forgiving her father. "There comes a time in everyone's life when they

have to forgive their parents. If you don't know why, you're not there yet."

*forgiving my father*

it is friday. we have come  
to the paying of the bills  
all week you have stood in my dreams  
like a ghost, asking for more time  
but today is payday, payday old man;  
my mother's hand opens in her early grave  
and i hold it out like a good daughter.  
there is no more time for you. there will  
never be time enough daddy daddy old  
lecher  
old liar. i wish you were rich enough so i  
could take it all  
and give the lady what she was due  
but you were the son of a needy father.  
father of a needy son;  
you gave her all you had  
which was nothing, you have already given  
her  
all you had.  
you are the pocket that was going to open  
and come up empty any friday.  
you were each other's bad bargain, not  
mine.  
daddy old pauper old prisoner, old dead  
man  
what am i doing here collecting  
you lie side by side in debtors' boxes  
and no account will open them up.

Her second poetry book, *Good News About the Earth*, published in 1972, expressed anger about the social situations of the day. Clifton, however, managed to convey black pride and resolve in her poetry without adopting the them-against-us attitude of many black poets of the era.

"I celebrate life," she said. "I celebrate black life as a valid part of human life. I wish to celebrate all life. I am about black people seeing themselves as the wonderful family of human beings that we are."

... we have never hated black  
listen

we have been ashamed  
hopeless tired mad  
but always  
all ways  
we loved us  
we have always loved each other  
children all ways

pass it on

Clifton says that one of the best things poets can do is keep alive the feeling that there is order and goodness and a higher purpose for things. "It is not the poet's place to add to the chaos, disorder and negativity of the world."

One message Clifton tries to convey through her writing is that we are all someone to be proud of. In her poems "what the mirror said" and "homage to my hips," she rebels against society's emphasis on youth and slowness.

...these hips  
are free hips.  
they don't like to be held back.  
they go where they want to go  
they do what they want to do.  
these hips are mighty hips.  
these hips are magic hips.  
i have known them  
to put a spell on a man and  
spin him like a top!

Clifton thinks it important to carry this positive attitude into her children's books. Divorce, remarriage, racism and pride are all dealt with in a gentle but realistic way. The children she writes about are poor, but they have dignity and sensitivity. "It's important to me to have it seen that you don't have to be poor in spirit because you're poor materially," she said.

In *The Times They Used To Be*, a short book for older children, a mother reminisces to her daughter about being young in 1948. "I wanted them to know something about what it felt like to be in the neighborhood in the 40s, and it felt good. We had heroes. Bunche was at the UN

and Satchel Paige was in the majors. All that was good times."

Clifton uses figures from history in the book to encourage black children to ask their parents about the past and to learn about black tradition in this country. She says blacks must hang on to the good times in the past while pushing on toward the future.

"People think it's very easy to write children's literature; that all you do is use little words and you don't have to put any thought into it. But children's literature is literature, and you have to bring as much to it as you do to anything else," said Clifton. "I hope that I treat children as if they were valid folk with feelings and ideas and lives that are valid."

During the civil rights movement, she had four children in diapers. People were asking her if she ever heard of overpopulation and family planning. "I told them that there aren't too many wonderful black people. There's always room for a few more good folks," she said.

"I am very serious about mothering. I have never seen my children as something that held me back," Clifton said. "When I have had choices between career and children, I have chosen children all the time because I choose people over things as a rule."

The youngest of her six children is 16 now, and she has more time to devote to her writing. "I didn't miss anything. I get great joy from my children and learn a lot from them."

Lucille Clifton will be reading from and talking about her children's books in an English department colloquium, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Alumni House. On Nov. 15, she will give a poetry reading for the GW community at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 101. Her book *Two Headed Woman*, which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, is currently in the GW bookstore.



Lucille Clifton writes about the black tradition, but, above all, the joy and pride of the human spirit. "I am about black people seeing themselves as the wonderful family of human beings that we are."

by Alex Spillio

As a prominent historian, Edward becomes suspect a whom other than the this world gravitat humanistic disciplin has taken fancy to subject in his book Beyond the Cold W prquach to the Arms R Annihilation

I say this with a pi of sarcasm at coun author of The Making Working Class, is ju people our beoved P and his Defense S Weinberger believe chestrating world pea part of the Commu Thompson, who is al European Nuclear

On



NO PLAC



# Another 'pervasive liberal' talks about nuclear stuff

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

A prominent English social theorist, Edward P. Thompson, is suspect *a priori*. After all, other than the great liberals of the world, gravitate towards his historic discipline? And now, he has taken to an equally ugly form in his book for Pantheon, *The Cold War: A New Approach to the Arms Race and Nuclear Disarmament*.

With this purposeful thread of pacifism, of course, Thompson, in *The Making of the English Working Class*, is just one of these four beloved President Reagan is Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger believe are blindly ordering world peace movements as part of the Communist conspiracy. Thompson, who is also the leader of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

(END), is an ideological pain in the ass to the wizards of the global scheme of things.

They categorically discount the reasoning behind "the zero option" (a disarmed Europe) and similarly sensible grassroots movements. "Oh, those demonstrations," said President Reagan in December 1981. "Those are all sponsored by a thing called the World Peace Council, which is bought and paid for by the Soviet Union." He knows this to be a lie.

What makes Thompson even more repulsive to these good Americans is his genuinely European attitude, fostering a near-hysteria about their being "the pig in the middle." On this point it is good to dwell, that this book, aside from its merits as a fairly illustrative polemic against bomb-mania, is accurate in depicting the casual way in which U.S. military strategists have placed the population

of a continent at the mercy of a peculiar few.

These types that have their finger on the button, Thompson characterizes, usually come from the same mold—trained to act directly from textbook situations. While most responsible young people do not relate to militarism *per se*, Thompson could have made a more convincing case if he at least pretended to take a less value-laden position in his analysis.

This is easier said than done. The book's Eurocentrism is alarming but not surprising. Thompson has also published an essay, "Letter to America," which appears in the collection *Protest and Survive*. His mission is clear—to stimulate

Americans, with the situation's inherent urgency, into actions similar to the June rally in New York's Central Park.

Thompson approaches brilliance

with his account of the grotesque overkill involved (trillion dollar defense programs equivalent to 3.5 tons of TNT per person). I'm afraid he's safe from exaggeration: "Undoubtedly, the MX missile system will be the greatest single artifact of any civilization. It will be the ultimate serpentine temple of exterminism. The rockets in their shelters, like giant menhirs pointing to the sky, will perform for the free West not a military but a spiritual function. They will keep evil spirits at bay, and summon worshippers to the phallic rites of money. Within the aura of those gigantic nuclear circles, the high priests of ideology will perform ritual sacrifices of taxes."

"In distant outposts of the faith, at Westminster, Brussels and the Hague, Druidical servitors will bow low to the West and incant missile runes." This

is Thompson at his most colorful.

By not writing an encyclopedic version of all the no-nukes clichés, Thompson adds credibility to a solid polemic. He demonstrates operating knowledge of military hardware and strategy; he has a thorough understanding of the mindset that prevails in the Politburo and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which is itself disturbing. His only weakness is the simplification of the disarmament issue. Who will insure our safety if so many countries possess this technology? How can anyone assure that one isn't hiding nukes in the closet after we all idealistically agree to junk them?

Despite its often slow (and realistically painful) explanations of waste and danger, *Beyond the Cold War* is urgent reading with academic credibility. May we all realize the stupidity of the game.

## On vinyl



The English Beat

### The English Beat Special Beat Service IRS Records

by Julie Hansen

Two years have elapsed since the Specials' last single, "Ghost Town," the calamitous anthem that was a catalyst for the resurgence of ska's popularity. Bright and bouncy, ska has its roots in rhythm and blues and Caribbean riffs—steel drums, pulsing beat, tinkly piano and saxophone.

Since the movie *Dance Craze*, a lot of young bands have pushed to the forefront of this genre, such as the late great Specials, the Selecter, the Bodysnatchers and Madness. But no band beside the Specials has ever shown such an articulate, original interpretation of ska as the English Beat.

Based in Birmingham, England, the English Beat's sound is shadow-like, a reflection of the sun but hiding from its glare—a deceptively cheery world where darkness lurks below the surface. Straight forward ska-bounce with lots of brass hides a melancholy view of the world, of love, of optimism. How can such happy music have such sad, cynical lyrics?

But the beat is what it's about. How long must we tear

out our hair in poetic despair, anyway? Like Gang of Four and Killing Joke, they want to dance, have fun in spite of Armageddon's dark promise. It's refreshing to hear happy music—and if you're a happy sort, the lyrics aren't required to enjoy the English Beat's new release, *Special Beat Service*.

Take, for example, "Save it for later," the first cut. It's rolling, rhythmic, with moody saxophone, but the lyrics! It's apparently about suicide—"Being dead don't hurt, no only dying... another boy who's given up trying." It is perhaps the best cut on the album but it's not for rainy-day listening.

Things get a little more upbeat, however, with "Jeannette," a bouncy, idiotic little tune but nonetheless charming, and Ranking Roger's and Pato's heavy reggae toasting on "Spar Wid Me" and "Pato and Roger A Go Talk."

The production of the album is crisp and clear, with appropriate pacing on both sides. Everything is wrapped up in blurs and bursts of saxophone, both melancholy and exuberant, crisp percussion, and the additions of steel drums ("She's Going"), banjo ("Sugar and Stress"), piano ("I Confess") and accordion ("Jeannette"). There's diversity in each cut,

yet a continuity of sound winds throughout.

*Special Beat Service* is a perfect album for someone who's too shy to buy anything really radical but who wants to hear something different than Springsteen or the Doors. It's tight, polished and happy—the English Beat don't let political and emotional gloom stand in the way of musical exuberance.

### Magazine After the Fact IRS Records

by Julie Hansen

Shades of the 60s! That's what listening to *After the Fact* is like—all psychedelic bass and guitar and trilling organ. Velvet Underground stuff. Even so, Magazine, who started out in 1977 with Howard Devoto of the Buzzcocks, has a unique quality, something that sets them apart from any 60s-flavored pop sound.

Almost all the tunes on *After the Fact* are early Magazine—'77, '78, '79—that have never been domestically released, and the evolution of the band can be heard quite clearly throughout.

They're noisy and they're aggressive. Devoto's vocals are urgent, hoarse and compelling, especially on "Shot By Both Sides," which exem-

plifies this tendency to mayhem; it's straightforward rock and roll with a razor edge of hurt and distrust. "TV Baby" is forgettable, the only loser on an otherwise great album. They tackle Captain Beefheart's "I Love You, You Big Dummy," admirably, losing only a touch of Beefheart's bizarre confusion. "The Book" is a weird bit of jumble about a man at the gates of hell; "Give Me Everything" is sweet but forceful.

It's interesting to note Magazine's different sound is in accord with individual producers. Tony Wilson, Colin Thurston and Mick Glossop produced early Magazine, and the sound is raw, scratchy vibrancy, charged and churning. Martin Hannett, on the other hand, known for his work with Joy Division, tames the beast and produces a smoother, silkier Magazine. "A Song From Under the Floorboards" and Magazine's hit from a year ago, "About the Weather," are brooding and a bit more pondering.

*After the Fact* combines 60s-sound with 80s disgust, malice and distanced pose, post-punk earnestness and a close-shaven simplicity. Magazine considers the world in all its glory and squalidness and densely compresses it into one mood—expressive ambiguity.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME



## BY WELMOED BOUHUYS

# Students compile local recipes for cookbook

by Beverly Farmer

Hatchet Staff Writer

Last spring in a graduate course called Management Science 210, a group of six students conducted an experiment on group behavior, and the result was the *The GWU Gourmet Cookbook*.

According to the book's introduction, while the experiment's "primary purpose

was to study the interaction between the six group members," the group felt its "efforts should produce something meaningful to benefit the GW community." And thus the cookbook was born.

Recipes for the book were donated by members of GW faculty and staff. The authors of the book added anecdotes and notes. Some of the recipes in-

cluded sangria from Lloyd S. Bowling, chairman of the speech and drama department, and chocolate truffles from Elizabeth F. Wells, associate professor of biology.

The cookbook is being sold at

the student financial aid office and also by Paul Hollings, one of the authors of the book, for \$3.95.

The authors hope to put the 200 remaining books on sale in the GW bookstore. The

proceeds from the sale of the book are being donated to the University scholarship fund. About \$550 has been generated from the sale of the book already and the officer hopes to raise an additional \$600.

## Fitness class started in Calhoun

A fitness training class, under the direction of GW student Nan Mazurek, is now in session on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the basement of Calhoun Hall.

According to Mazurek, her class emphasizes "working the

entire body." The class is divided into three basic components: stretching to improve flexibility, muscle isolation or calisthenics for toning and strength and aerobics to strengthen the cardiovascular

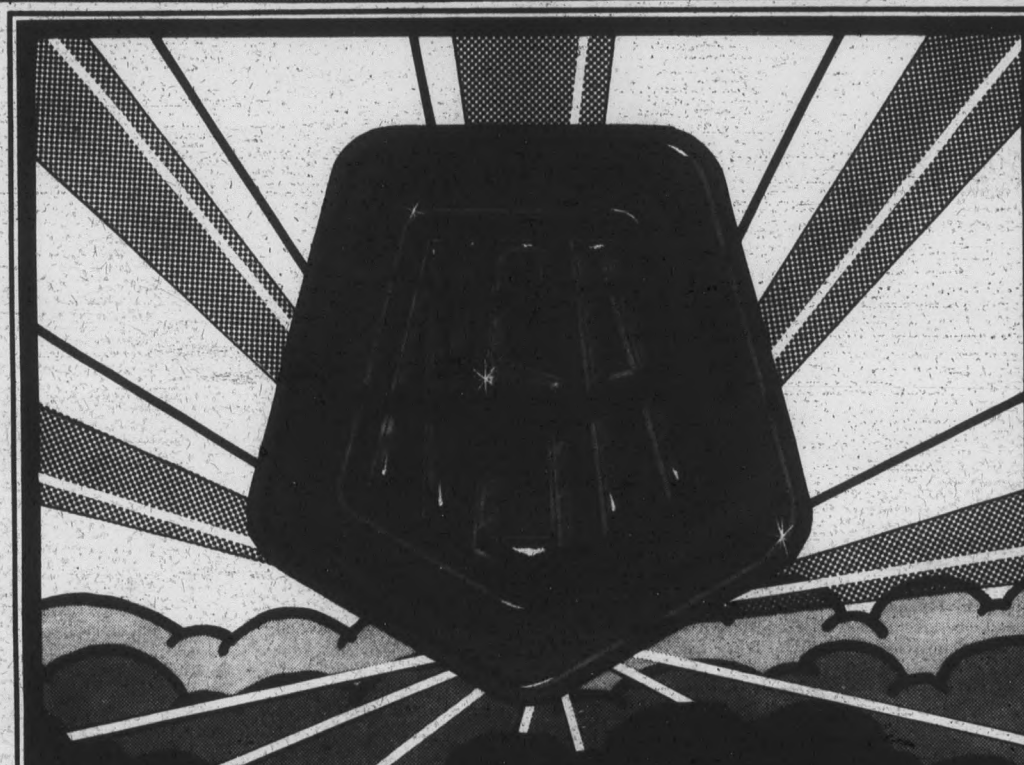
system.

Prior to transferring to GW, Mazurek headed fitness training programs at three athletic clubs in Albany, New York. In addition, Mazurek said, she trained the women's swim team at the State University of New York at Albany and the Hunter Mountain Ski Team. "The class is no easy workout," Mazurek said. "Both men and women are encouraged to attend."

The class lasts approximately an hour and a half and, according to Mazurek, will change its meeting time to Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Calhoun after Nov. 1.

Cheryl Miller

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# Students mobilize against planned rate hike

**STUDENTS, from p. 1**

GW junior Marc Wurzel, one of the organizers of SAINT, said the group will work with the Tuition Task Force, headed by GWUSA Senator at-large Bob Guarasci, in organizing student opposition to the increase. The groups are planning further phone-in and mailing

## Reagan approves student aid bill

**REAGAN, from p. 1**

executive branch is unconstitutional.

The bill involves no funding; Congress will take up the appropriation issue for the programs when it returns after the November elections.

The new law means that about 2 million students will continue to be eligible for the maximum Pell Grant of \$1,800 next year, and all students with family incomes of up to \$25,000 are in the running for the grants. Reagan had wanted to lower the income ceiling to \$18,000.

Also, Guaranteed Student Loans will still be available to students with family incomes of up to \$30,000 without a financial need test. Reagan had wanted to require needs tests for all applicants and to bar about 600,000 graduate students from the program.

campaigns to members of the University's Board of Trustees, who will vote on the increases in a meeting Jan. 21.

"I don't think most students know who's responsible for the tuition increases or what's going on. The trustees have no accountability in this matter - we want to make the trustees take responsibility for their actions."

GWUSA President Tom Mannion, who was one of two student members on the University's Budget Committee, said he is working on an alternate budget that would include lower tuition increases.

He said the alternate budget should be completed by the first tuition forum, which he said will be near the end of October.

Guarasci said that because of the large response already, he is "confident that this year we are going to be more active than any tuition task force has been in the past."

Guarasci said plans for the future include having admissions officers from less expensive schools meet at GW and give information on their institutions and having a "transfer day" during which students request that GW send

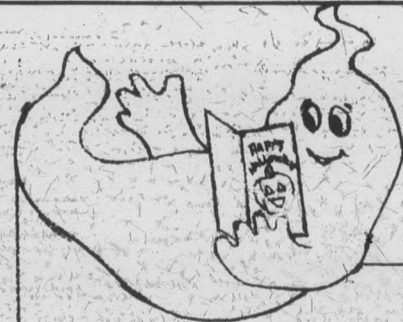
academic transcripts to another school as a sign of disillusionment with the tuition rates.

Guarasci also said he does not rule out a demonstration in front of Rice Hall to show student opposition.

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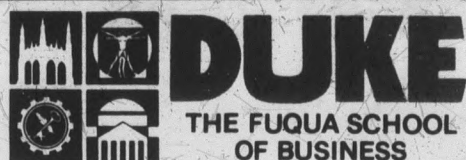
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A representative of the Fuqua School of Business of Duke University will be on campus Wednesday, October 27, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Graduate Fellowship Information Center at GWU.

## Deficit forces tighter budget

**CUTS, from p. 1**  
evidenced most in a "slow down" in campus and building maintenance, Assistant Director of Planning and Budgeting Robert Shoup said.

Shoup added that two academic programs, the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions and the Continuing Engineering Education Program, have been asked to formulate "sizeable" program cuts. These two divisions had a combined shortfall last fiscal year of \$1.2 million in gross revenues, Shoup said.

Shoup said the University will save \$802,000 by eliminating all

vacant faculty positions; this action eliminated all uncommitted funds in full-time faculty salary accounts. These vacancies have been restored in the '83-84 budget released last week.

In addition, because of the recent drop in the prime rate to about 12 percent, GW has saved about \$1.5 million in debt service payments on the recently completed Academic Center complex, Shoup said. The debt service on the Center is keyed to 65 percent of the prime rate, which was close to 20 percent this time last year.

Johnson said the University will avoid layoffs and severe program cuts as financial cures at all costs. "At this stage, I can't conceive of the need anytime soon of having to lay off people," Johnson commented.

If the University's financial picture worsens in the next several months, Johnson said there are options available before layoffs and academic cuts. The chief option available is to extend to four or more years the University's three-year

plan to cover the expected accumulated deficit of \$5.35 million, he added.

Under current plans, GW is slated to pay back the deficit in three installments, \$1.35 million next fiscal year and \$2 million in each of the two subsequent fiscal years. If the University extended the repayment plan, the annual payments would be reduced for every year the plan is lengthened; this would allow more breathing room in the annual budgets, Johnson said.

He added, however, that he would like to stick to the three-year deficit repayment plan. "What we're trying to do is to get out of this hole as soon as possible. With some belt-tightening, we have a fair chance of doing this in a three-year period. It's certainly worth the effort," Johnson commented.

The Board of Trustees Finance Committee is holding a special meeting today on the University's deficit situation. The committee will review the steps taken to improve the financial picture and make recommendations, Shoup said.



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# GW proposes \$1,250 undergrad tuition increase

## TUITION, from p. 1

\$3.6 million deficit incurred by the University last year and a \$1.75 million deficit predicted this year, falling student enrollment and increases in salaries and program areas, Johnson said.

Full-time students in Columbian College, the School of Education and Human Development, the School of Government and Business Administration and the School of Public and International Affairs will be paying 25.5 percent more next year, as annual tuition rates will jump from \$4,900 to \$6,150. In addition, part-time undergraduates will be paying a 27.8 percent increase per credit, from \$180 this year to \$230 next year.

Full-time students in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be paying a \$1,376, 25.6 percent increase, from \$5,374 this year to \$6,750 next year. SEAS per credit rates will increase 26.3 percent for next year, from \$198 to \$250.

In addition, GW's graduate students will be paying large tuition increases, as rates will rise from \$180 to \$230 per credit, a 27.8 percent hike. SGBA doctoral students will be paying a \$2,300, 17.4 percent increase, as rates will increase from \$13,200 to \$15,500.

Rates in the National Law Center will also increase for next year, along with different rates for first-, second- and third-year law students.

First-year law students will pay \$8,100 for next year, a \$2,000, 32.8 percent increase over this year's rates; per credit will be \$290. Second- and third-year law students will pay \$7,200 next year, an \$1,100, 18 percent increase; per credit will be \$257. Post-JD students will pay a nine percent per credit increase, from \$200 to \$218.

Also, summer rates will increase 15.6 percent to \$185 per credit, and off-campus rates will jump 14.8 percent to \$155.

According to the University's proposed budget for '83-84, GW is counting on pulling in about \$11.9 million in student tuition for that fiscal year. Johnson commented that the \$11.9 million figure includes a projected 3.6 percent decline in student enrollment for next year; a percent Johnson said was a "blue skies kind of thing." GW experienced an unexpected 5.1 percent enrollment drop this fall.

Johnson said, however, if a larger enrollment decline was figured into the budget, the level of the student tuition would have been higher. "The fewer students we project next fall, the higher the tuition rate will have to go," Johnson added.

Johnson said he does not know what effect the large tuition increases will have on student enrollment next year. He added that last year's 19.5 percent average tuition increase may have been a factor in this year's enrollment drop-off.

A few students may be forced out of GW as a result of the tuition increase, Johnson said. "As tuition rates in the private higher education sector go up, it just seems to me, that some students inevitably are going to be caught" unable to pay, he added.

The tuition increase figures were released Thursday along with the University's '83-84 budget, not including figures for GW's Medical Center or Medical School, which will be released at a later date. The budget, which totals slightly more than \$126 million, includes provisions for an eight percent increase in faculty and staff salaries, which were increased by 10 percent for this fiscal year. In addition, fringe benefits will be increased 17 percent

of the level of salary and wage increases.

Student financial aid will be increased proportionally with the tuition increases under the proposed budget.

Nearly \$4 million in program increases are figured into next year's budget. This increase includes \$802,000 to restore vacant faculty positions eliminated in the current fiscal year as part of emergency budget cutting, \$100,000 for upgrading the computer center and \$329,000 for supplemental salaries for the law center and engineering programs. Also included in the program increases is \$1.9 million for capital projects, which Johnson said will not go toward land acquisition.

Part of the budget is the first of three yearly installments to eliminate the projected \$5.35 million accumulated deficit for last year and this year. The first year's payment is about \$1.35 million and the last two payments will be \$2 million each, Johnson said.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Tom Mannion, who was one of two student members on the University Budget Committee, said the tuition increase "cannot be tolerated."

"Any tuition increase, whatever percent it may be, can be justified by expenses on paper. The question is whether those expenses can be justified," Mannion added. "We can't accept a 25 percent increase and

we will do everything in our power to see that there is not a 25 percent increase."

"Raising tuition \$1,250 is going to push students out of GW, I'm sure," Mannion commented. An enrollment drop as a result of students unable to pay the tuition increase could cause a further deficit in '83-84, Mannion added.

Mannion said he is working on an alternate budget that would include budget reductions and a smaller increase in tuition. "Approximately for every million (dollars) we can eliminate from that budget, it can lower students' tuition by almost \$100."

The alternate budget should be completed by the end of October, he added. "I really believe we have a legitimate shot this time due to the size of the increase, the expected student reaction and the state of the economy," Mannion commented.

Johnson said, however, "If for some reason - whatever - we charged lower tuition rates than these proposed without adjusting some other parts of the expenses, we're just simply getting into adding to the deficit instead of trying to recover from it."

The '83-84 budget is not official until it is approved by the Board of Trustees, which will vote on the budget at its Jan. 21 meeting. Johnson said, accordingly, the tuition figures "are not engraved in concrete, steel or anything."

## Reading Center starts 2 new classes

Two 16-hour mini-courses designed to teach strategy and versatility in using reading skills will be sponsored by the GW reading center from Oct. 19 through Nov. 11, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The courses are entitled "Strengthening

Comprehension and Speed" and "Adult Reading Improvement."

Testing for new enrollees will be held Oct. 14 and 18 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Both courses are open to GW students, staff and the general public. The reading center is in suite 429 of 2201 G St.



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# Harkabi says Israel must leave the West Bank

**ISRAEL, from p. 3**  
realism. Harkabi said he is sure if Israel stays in the West Bank, the area will become an Arab/Jewish state, people will quarrel and a situation similar to the unrest in Northern Ireland

would evolve. He added that it would be impossible to keep the Arabs in an enclave and there would be no Jewish immigration.

"American Jews will prefer to live with their Christian

neighbors in the United States than in a very tempestuous situation in a common state with the Arabs... from a realist point of view, it's better to withdraw from the West Bank," Harkabi said.

But Harkabi said there is no right or wrong plan. "Israel has to choose from what is better or what is worse, and this, I believe, is better." He said this may not solve the problem of peace right away, but peace may be forthcoming if Israel gives up this land for a Palestinian state.

Harkabi also said the attitude of the Palestinian Liberation Organization is that it is ready to accept a Palestinian state in the West Bank, provided they can continue their struggle toward their ultimate objectives. But Harkabi said the PLO must recognize Israel as a state before any peace can be maintained.

The current stands taken by Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin with the unrest in Jerusalem were brought up during a question and answer period. Harkabi predicted the fall of the Begin government soon, but said he does not want to see Begin ousted on a technical matter. He wants Begin to fall from power because of a basic disagreement so "then it will be interpreted as a decline of the school of thought, not as a personal matter," he said.

On Jerusalem, Harkabi said, "You can't divide Jerusalem... there will be many problems... customs, security, terrorism." He added, "It is better to have Arabs and Jews facing each other."



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# Soccer team falls to West Virginia on early goal

by Jane Leopold  
Hatchet Staff Writer

West Virginia's Mountaineers handed the GW soccer team its fourth loss in a row Saturday morning, defeating the

## Tennis team ends season

**TENNIS, from p. 16**  
number two team of Larry Small and Dave Levy beat Adams and Scott Längs and the third team of freshmen Dan Rosner and Todd Long defeated Dave Rowland and Shawn Burke.

In their next match, against Washington and Lee, the Colonials breezed to the 9-0 decision. All six singles players won their matches in straight sets - Marguglio, team captain

Colonials 1-0 in Morgantown, W.V.

The lone goal was scored in the first 30 seconds of the game. One of West Virginia's offensive players was unguarded

Javier Holtz, Long, Rosner, Small and Cohen. In doubles, Holtz and John McConnin and Small and Levy won three-set matches, while Rosner and Long won in straight sets.

The Colonials could manage only two wins against Maryland in their 7-2 loss to the Terps. Marguglio downed Smith in singles and Rosner and Long, playing a shorter pro set because of darkness, downed Scott Wlodychak and Denis Rende 8-5

due to a mix-up among Colonial defenders, and he scored on a one-on-one against Colonial goaltender Fritz Robbins.

The Colonial offense had a total of 20 shots on goal, as compared with West Virginia's eight; despite the opportunities,

GW couldn't put the ball in the net.

For the Colonials, John Menditto and Erik Falk both had good games, said GW coach Tony Vecchio. Also playing well was goaltender Fritz Robbins, who collected five

saves throughout the afternoon, he said.

Despite the consecutive losses, Vecchio said he believes "the team is playing better." He said, however, "Their lack of aggressiveness is evident in the final score."

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**JOHS:** You closet punk?

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# GW Hatchet Sports

## NCAA Council approves Division I proposal

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

The NCAA Council last week voted unanimously to recommend a proposal that could force GW's basketball program and as many as 88 other Division I schools without football programs to drop to Division II unless they meet new attendance and scholarship requirements.

The recommendation will be voted on at the NCAA convention in January by Division I schools. If passed, it would

require all schools without football to have average home basketball attendances of 3,500, or a total for home and away games of 110,000 over the last four years to retain Division I status. Further, the schools would have to provide at least half of the maximum 85 scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

GW acting athletic director W.R. "Chip" Zimmer said that because of an exception clause in the recommendation the Colonials may be able to

remain in Division I despite falling short of the attendance requirement.

The exception clause holds that a school not meeting the attendance or scholarship standards can remain in Division I if at least six members and 80 percent of the teams in its conference meet the criteria.

GW plays in the Atlantic 10 Conference, which has six schools with Division I football teams. Therefore, two of the remaining three schools — Duquesne, St. Bonaventure or

St. Joseph's — must meet the new requirements for GW to remain in Division I.

GW's other recourse is to hope that Division II and III colleges force the recommendation to a vote by the entire NCAA rather than just Division I schools. Most sources believe that the recommendation stands a better chance of being defeated if a broader field of schools votes on it.

If the recommendation passes, it would take effect in 1984, and area Division I

colleges, George Mason and American University and nationally ranked basketball schools like DePaul, St. John's, St. Joseph's and Alabama-Birmingham could be lowered to Division II. Georgetown, previously feared in danger of losing its Division I standing, seems no longer in jeopardy.

The NCAA's attempt to enact the new legislation stems from its stated desire to assure that Division I members are similarly committed to a broad-based athletic philosophy.

## Basketball practices underway

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

Uncertainty surrounded the official beginning of practices for the GW men's basketball team on Friday.

The Colonials have only one man, sophomore center Mike Brown, who is assured of a starting position. But with five freshmen who were Street & Smith's high school All-Americans last year, GW should be an exciting team if nothing else this season.

Second-year coach Gerry Gimelstob has said that this year's model is "the youngest team I've ever gone into a season with" largely because of the six freshmen on the roster. The new recruits are being trumpeted by Smith Center press releases as "the finest freshman class in the history of GW basketball."

Gimelstob, who piloted the Colonials to a 13-14 record last season, had what is regarded in most circles as one of the finest recruiting years in the country in landing freshmen Troy Webster, Darryl Webster, Steve Frick and Mike O'Reilly. Troy Webster, a 6'4" guard from Newark, N.J., averaged 29.4 points per game and was an all-state selection. Joining him as a potential back-court starter is the 5'11" point guard O'Reilly from Brooklyn.

Darryl Webster starred locally at Coolidge High and was an all-met selection last year. Frick made his all-state team in South Carolina. The other freshmen are Chester Wood and Craig Helms.

Returning from last year's team are Brown, who was the Atlantic 10 rookie of the year, team captain Dan Sullivan, senior Nip Rogers, junior Doug Vander Wal and sophomores Dave Habel, Ron White and Joe Wassel.

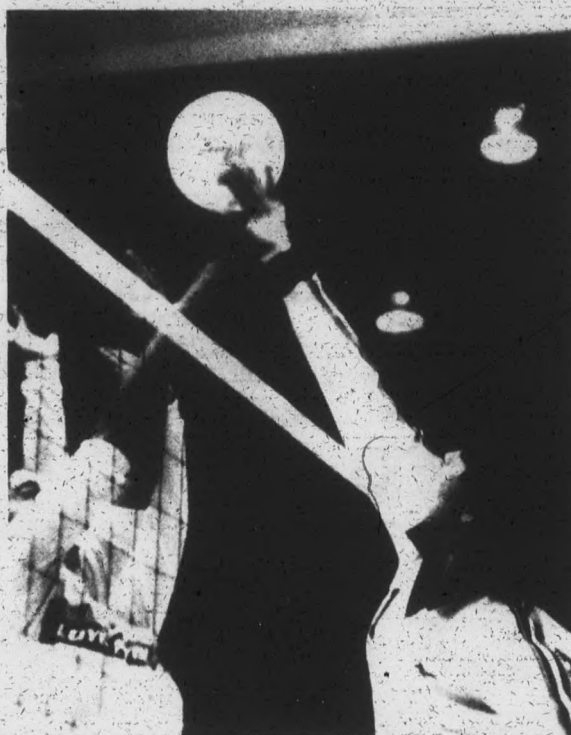


photo by David Rifkind

AT THE NET, Chris Eberle confronts her opponent during the Princeton tournament last week.

## Volleyball takes third in Delaware tourney

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's volleyball team downed Temple in three games to take third place in the Delaware Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The victory over the Owls, one of GW's toughest Atlantic 10 rivals, avenged a loss to them in the opening round of pool play. The Colonials played three pool matches, losing to Temple in the first, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, then beating the University of New Haven 15-12, 15-9, and James Madison University 15-3, 15-9. GW finished second in pool play to Temple.

Both GW and Temple then advanced to the quarterfinals of the 16-team tournament. The Colonials disposed of the University of Maryland in a match that went three games. The Colonials recovered from an initial 15-4 loss to down the Terps 4-15, 15-9, 15-12 and advance to the semifinals.

There, GW lost to the University of Delaware in straight games, 15-12, 15-4.

Delaware was then beaten in the finals by Georgetown, 16-14, 15-6. After the loss to Delaware, the Colonials squared off against Temple in a battle for third place.

The Temple match was an "outstanding match," said GW coach Pat Sullivan. Both teams have the same strengths and a similar style of play — tough defense, strong servers and good passing. In games that featured long rallies, GW won 15-12 and lost 13-15, setting up the third and final game. The final was even closer than the previous two contests and GW pulled out a 17-15 win to take third in the tournament.

Senior setters Cathy Solko and Theresa Vollmer both turned in fine performances for GW, and Sullivan noted that Vollmer "took charge" and played good defense. Junior Susan English also played very well, overcoming some previous inconsistency problems to have a strong serving weekend for the Colonials.

## Women netters beat James Madison, WVU

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's tennis team had its biggest weekend of the season, winning matches with James Madison on Friday and West Virginia on Saturday.

Friday's close win over James Madison was especially important for GW. The Dukes took third in last weekend's Tennis Life tournament at Maryland and beat the Colonials 6-3 last year.

The Colonials took four of six singles matches from James Madison. First seed Cathi Giordano beat Cathy Holleran 6-2, 6-3. Second seed Cathleen Collins was a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Suzy Peeling. Chrissy Cohen beat Ingrid Hetz, 6-4, 6-3 in the fourth seed match, and number six seed Kate Mills won in three sets over Allison

Powell, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6.

In doubles, Lafair and Collins took Walters and Powell, 7-6, 6-4, while Giordano and Walton and Mills and Gorman lost their matches.

On Saturday the Colonials swept the singles competition on their way to a convincing 7-2

win over West Virginia.

Giordano, Collins, Walton, Cohen, Lafair and Ginger Gorman all won their singles matches, Giordano beating top seed Maureen Druger in three sets and Lafair doing the same to Carrie Gilson. Giordano missed the doubles with a

shoulder injury, and the new first seed team of Mills and Gorman lost its match. Collins and Walton came through in the second seed match though, taking Lisa Grimes and Gilson in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The Colonials play tomorrow at Towson State University.

## Men finish tennis season at 8-5

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's tennis team finished its fall season over the weekend with a third place showing in the Washington and Lee tournament in Lexington, Va.

The Colonials end the fall campaign with an 8-5 record.

Junior first-seed Troy Marguglio stole the show for GW, winning all three of his

matches to end the season with an impressive 10-3 singles record. Marguglio downed Perry Stefan of Ohio University 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 on Friday, then beat Washington and Lee's Craig Cannon 7-6, 6-4 and Maryland's Mike Smith 6-3, 6-4 on Saturday.

Aside from Marguglio's play, the tournament was an undistinguished outing for the Colonial netters, who whipped a

weak Washington and Lee squad 9-0, lost a tight match to Ohio University and were soundly defeated by Maryland.

GW opened the tournament with a 5-4 loss to Ohio University. Along with Marguglio's three-set win, number six seed Adam Cohen won over Lloyd Adams 5-7, 6-1, 7-5. The Colonials claimed two doubles matches also. The

(See TENNIS, p. 15)